



# HOPI TUTUVENI

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**PAAMUYA  
AUGUST**

*Moon of positive  
Hopi Life*

**CALENDAR**

Kyaamuya- December  
Paamuya- January  
Powamuya- February  
Osomuyaw- March  
Kwiyamuyaw- April  
Hakitonmuyaw- May  
Woko'uyis- June  
Talangva- July  
Talapaamuya- August  
Nasan'muyaw- September  
Toho'osmuyaw- October  
Kelmuya- November

**This Month In  
Hopi History**

- August 10, 1680, Franciscans killed (Orayvi, Awat'ovi, and Soongopavi)
- August 12, 1680 Pueblo Revolt forcing the Spanish out of the South West.
- August 20, 1629, Franciscans arrive at Awat'ovi to establish mission, 1629.

**COMMUNITY  
CALENDAR**

8/17: Food Handler's Training  
Bacavi Comm. Center 1-3pm  
OEH 928-737-6281

9/13: 20th Annual Special  
Needs Activity Day  
9a-3p HVMC 734-3412

9/27 Buckle Up for Life  
Vehicle Safety Class  
9-10:30am Wellness Ctr

**VACANCY  
ANNOUNCEMENT  
Deputy Revenue  
Commissioner**

The Hopi Tribal Council announces the vacancy of one (1) Deputy Revenue Commissioner position.

All interested individuals must submit a Letter of Interest and Resume' to the Office of Tribal Secretary by August 19 at 5pm. Any additional information requests may be referred to the Office of Tribal Secretary at 928-734-3135.

**SUBMISSIONS**

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## Hopi youth and adults work together to clean up Hopi Village Springs and Trails



By: Everett F. Gomez,  
WIOA Case Manager

This "Hopi Springs Activity" is a continuation of the 2014 Hopi Tribe/Kaibab National Forest Springs Restoration Project partnership between

the Hopi Tribe Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act Program (WIOA), Hopi Cultural Preservation Office and The Kaibab National Forest.

On July 27 and 28, Hopi Youth, along with adult professionals and volun-

teers attempted to fulfill an ambitious agenda of working alongside one another and spending time to clean up around some of our Hopi Village Springs. Youth, ages 6-24 from the Hopi Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act

Program, Hopi Tutsqua Permaculture Program and village youth volunteers, all participated! In addition to the work aspect, the participants were provided, throughout, with discussion about the importance of our springs, water and

our environment, making healthy choices and positive contributions to our society, the importance of Higher Education and Career Pathways and many other noteworthy topics!

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## Hopi Veterans office receives new van for client transport



**L-R: Eugene "Geno" Talas; Hannah Polewytewa; Chairman Herman G. Honanie; Outreach Director WWFS Martin Duarte; Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr. and Cedric Dawavendewa.**

By: Eugene "Geno" Talas  
Hopi Veterans Services

On February 19, I received a telephone call from John D. Folsom, Founder and Director, of the Wounded Warriors Family Support (WWFS) organization, initially to obtain information on the recent Hopi Code Talkers Recognition Day ceremony our office was planning. After providing Folsom information on the Code Talker event, our conversation extended to sharing and discussing our respective programs, WWFS and Hopi Veterans Services (HVS), scope of operations.

Folsom learned our program provided Hopi Veterans transportation to VA medical appointments and surprisingly, he asked me if our program would like

a new vehicle. I quickly said "yes".

However, I did explain to him there were certain tribal finance protocols we would have to follow to accept the vehicle. Shortly after the telephone call with Mr. Folsom, I met with my staff and informed them on the potential of obtaining a new vehicle to replace our aging van. We brainstormed and discussed as a group what type of vehicle would suit the needs for our Veterans, considering the rural road conditions and distances to various VA medical facilities.

Since WWFS source of vehicle vendors was limited to Ford vehicles, we conducted site visits to local Ford dealers to help us

decide on several choices. We selected a Ford Explorer 4 x 4 vehicle; able to fit six people, operate in our rural locations and perform during our seasonal weather conditions.

Using the vehicle information collected, the process to obtain the donated vehicle began with a formal letter from WWFS on March 15, to the Hopi Treasurer's office indicating the vehicle donation to the Hopi Tribe on behalf of HVS. On March 25, Robert Sumatzkuku, Hopi Tribal Treasurer, formally accepted the donation from WWFS and initiated internal finance actions to process additional costs and delivery of donated vehicle.

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## Hopi Health Care Center CEO Melvin Resigns

Louella Nahsonhoya  
Hopi Tutuveni

In a letter to Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie, Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu and the Hopi Tribal Council, Daryl Melvin informed them of his decision to resign from his position as CEO of the Hopi Health Care Center (HHCC), effective Aug. 26.

"In doing so, I am cognizant of and grateful for the many accomplishments we achieved and your support of my efforts," said Melvin. "Together we kept our focus on investing in people: our patients, our staff and the greater Hopi community."

In reference to the recent Hopi Health Summit, Melvin said "I am grateful for your commitment to the 2016 Hopi Health Summit. The Summit led to increased awareness, dialog and will be a bridge to meaningful collaborations on patient services." The 2016 Hopi Health Summit Report will be published in the Sept. 6 edition of the Hopi Tutuveni.

Melvin said the HHCC was recognized as a leader through its collaborative efforts with the Joint Commission, two universities and five hospitals across Arizona and New Mex-

ico to provide regional accreditation training for Critical Access Hospitals. This training was attended by many HHCC staff and Council members, providing the opportunity to learn the accreditation standards to better position the HHCC for success in preparation for its 2017 survey.

"While we have accomplished much, there continues to be opportunities for HHCC to further its mission. It is now time to hand the reigns to another leader who will have the opportunity to implement the communities' vision, as outlined in the Summit report."

Melvin thanked the dedicated staff at HHCC for their personal advocacy to improve patient care. He also acknowledged the support and commitment of the Tribal Council care to these efforts.

"I will continue my work in health care advocacy for rural communities and Indian people," said Melvin.

Melvin authorized the publication of his letter to inform the Hopi community and readership of his decision to resign.



# Fiscal Year 2016 Hopi Tribe Committees / Boards / Commissions

*Hopi Tribal Council Resolution H-015-2011 states: Task Teams shall be considered “Recommending Bodies.”*

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VACANT Public Defenders Office  
VACANT Village COPS Program

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FINANCIAL INDUSTRY REGULATORY AUTHORITY SETTLEMENT NEGOTIATION  
COMMITTEES: HT Resolution – H-023-2015  
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INVESTMENT OVERSIGHT TASK TEAM: HT Resolution-H-046-2015  
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Ruth Kewanimptewa Village of Bacavi  
LeRoy Shingoitewa Upper Village of Moenkopi  
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HT Resolution H-039-2014  
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(One Council Representative from each village)

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HOPI EDUCATION ENDOWMENT FUND BOARD: H-134-2000- Ordinance 54  
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Veterans from P1



L-R: Hopi Veterans Affairs Staff Cedric, Hannah and Geno proudly pose next to their van.

On June 13, our program received a brand new 2016 Ford Explorer, saving the Hopi Tribe \$34,000.00. The vehicle since it’s delivery has been operational in transporting our local Hopi Veterans to their VA medical appointments.

HVS sincerely thanks the *WWFS* organization for their generous donation to our program on behalf of our local Veterans and their Family Members. I want to recognize the following individuals for their team efforts and technical expertise in obtaining the vehicle: Mr. Robert Sumatzkuku, Tribal Treasurer; Ms. Cheryl Tootsie, Procurement Supervisor; Ms. Kathy Swimmer, Procurement Technician; Mr. Edgar Shupla, Director, Tribal Facilities & Risk Management; and Ms. Shirley Wesaw, Finance Director. Most importantly, kudos to my dedicated and superb staff, Ms. Hanna Polewytewa, Secretary II, and Mr. Cedric Dawawendewa, Client Transporter, in serving and honoring our Hopi Veterans daily.

The *WWFS* is an independent nonprofit organization whose mission is to provide support to the

families of those who have been wounded, injured or killed during combat operations. Rated a four-star nonprofit by Charity Navigator, *WWFS* aids veterans and their families in healing the wounds that medicine cannot. Mr. Folsom is a retired Colonel, who served 29 years in the U.S. Marine Corps, both in active duty and reserve units. For more information on the many services *WWFS* provides or to learn more about the organization, you can go on the internet to [www.wwfs.org](http://www.wwfs.org). Lastly I want to acknowledge and thank Mr. Martin Duarte, Outreach Director, *WWFS*, for traveling to the Hopi Reservation to accept a thank-you plaque on behalf of the Hopi Tribe during Hopi Tribal Council session on August 2.

With our new vehicle, HVS office stands ready to continue our transports for our Hopi Veterans to their VA appointments. Contact our office at (928) 734-3461 or 3462 to enroll with our veterans transport program or to learn about other veteran-related services you may qualify for as a Veteran. So as we say “*Relax and Let Us Do The Driving*”.

Village Springs from P1



Summer Village Spring and Trail Repair Project

Presentations were provided by Beatrice Norton at Oriabi Village, Leonard Talaswaima at Sipaulovi Village, Stanford Lomake-ma at Shungopovi Village, Hopi Tribe Water Resources Program, Hopi Cultural Preservation Office, Range Conservation and Range Management Program, Kaibab National Forest Officials and WIOA. Ideas for future preservation efforts and scientific data was also shared and exchanged between Tribal Program officials and National Forest officials. Lunch meals were graciously provided by the Village of Bacavi and the Village of Shungopovi! Over the course of two days; existing terrace garden plots were cleared, trash removed from the areas and trees cut down and removed where they were encroaching on terrace areas and sucking valuable water sources, trail work was also done. In a couple of cases one spring that was dry was cleaned and re-dug in hopes of pooling water once again and in another case, the boys removed debris from a manmade concrete water catchment or cistern. We applaud all youth participants for their hard work and dedication as well as those that supported our youth, and continue to teach and acknowledge the importance of our Hopi Springs.

The group did work at Hotevilla Village with 37 participants, Bacavi Village with 42 participants and Shungo-

povi Village with 52 participants! In addition we visited the solid rock cisterns at Oriabi Village and spring sites at Sipaulovi, and Mishungnovi Villages. The group had also planned to visit some springs in the First Mesa area but unfortunately, the activity time expired.

We would like to acknowledge the Hopi Tribe Department of Natural Resources; Nikishna Polequaptewa, Advancing Communities; First Mesa Youth Center; Health Choice Integrated Care/ NARBHA; Hopi Opportunity Youth Initiative and Hotevilla Store for their contributions!

Kaibab National Forest officials will be presenting the 2015 “Rise to the Future Award”, before Hopi Tribal Council to the Hopi Cultural Preservation Office and Hopi WIOA on August 22 @ 3:30 pm in the Tribal Council chambers.

This national-level award is for “Tribal Accomplishments” related to the Big Springs and Castle Springs Restoration Project on the North Kaibab Plateau, which highlighted the ecological importance of natural springs as well as their cultural significance to tribes. This award is given for excellence and leadership in fisheries, hydrology, soil science and air programs.

Plans are currently being developed to host another Springs Restoration project on the Tonto National Forest in early October of this year!



Repairing Village trails

Sichomovi Village News

Belma Navakuku  
Sichomovi Community Service Administator

Sichomovi village members, Wilson Huma, Jr. and Kendra Huma were elected to the Sichomovi Board of Directors in a Special Election held on July 11. In this same election, Lyman Polacca was re-elected to serve out the term of a resigning board member. All three join current board members Priscilla Pavatea, Emily Mutz and David Lalo, Sr.

The Village of Sichomovi is overseen by its Board of Directors who are generally elected during Sichomovi’s Annual Meeting in March of every year. The Board member authorities include establishing policy, approving budgets, village goals and supervision of the administrator.

There are many challenges Sichomovi is faced with, one of which is in securing a land assignment for a permanent office location. Two requests for a land assignment are pending and our current office location is Kootka Hall, a building owned by the Polaccca Stock Growers Association. A second challenge is addressing fiscal matters of the prior Sichomovi administration, along with getting Sichomovi village property from its former location.

Despite these challenges, Sichomovi has implemented a very active Senior Program that provides activities promoting wellness through physical activities and public education provided by local health programs. Regular program activities include visiting seniors who are placed at the Winslow and Moenkopi senior facilities, making and distributing handmade crafts to local home-bound seniors for holidays & special occasions, hosting monthly birthday luncheons, baking for the annual Tribal Veteran’s gathering, hosting an annual Cancer Walk and swinging to Zumba. An annual July Days event highlights the year where barrel racing, pole bending, running for melon and vegetables is held locally. Stick horses, all properly named run the course for each participant and after a fun time outdoors, a great meal is served to all. In 2014, the seniors were awarded with the Grand Sweepstakes in the Winslow Christmas Parade.

The Board of Directors’ hold their regular meetings on the second Wednesday of the month. In addition, Joint Board meetings between the First Mesa villages of Walpi and Tewa are held to discuss common issues. These meetings alternate between the villages. Topics include the progress of Hopi Arsenic Mitigation Program, HAMP, village water concerns, Small animal control ordinance, Tribal Council representation/elections and annual village allocations.

Two public presentations were held recently at Kootka Hall. Micah Loma’omvaya, Director, Hopi Realty and Chester Carl, Executive Director, Hopi Housing Authority provided information on project development processes. Daryl Melvin, Chief Executive Office, Hopi Health Care Center provided an update on their facility and responded to service related questions and Navajo County Elections provided updates on upcoming elections. These Public Meetings are intended to provide information to our community members and provides an opportunity for the public to ask questions. These public presentations will continue and will be held during the day as well as in the evening in an effort to reach more residents.

A toilet replacement project was completed as a water conservation effort on the Sichomovi Village homes in July. The new toilets use less than half of the older toilets which is anticipated to decrease the demand on the pumping of water to the mesa. A second project is a roof repair project on the Sichomovi plaza homes. Other direct services include monthly wellness checks to homebound residents, food share, transportation to Hopi Nutrition Center and shopping trips. A village cleanup was held in the spring for the entire First Mesa area, which resulted in addressing illegal dump sites with the Tribal Environmental Protection Administrtion. Sichomovi also provides gift cards to graduating high school, college and vocational school students.

Sichomovi Village encourages community participation and input in village meetings and activities. Upcoming regular monthly Board meetings will be held at the Kootka Hall building on:

- September 14, 2016- 6-8pm
- October 12, 2016- 6-8 pm
- November 9, 2016- 6-8pm

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Patrick Secakuku Term: January 1, 2014 – July 21, 2017  
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VACANT At-Large Individual  
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HT Resolution: H-111-2012  
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Animal Control Advisory Board convenes first meeting



Advisory Board Members L-R: Chair Pam Lalo; Vice Chair Darren Talayumtewa; Health Compliance Officer Madeline Sahneyah; IHS/OEH Lt. George F. Carroll; YuWeloo Pahki Village CSA John Hawkins; and DPSES Paul Saufkie

Louella Nahsonhoya  
Hopi Tutuveni

In what can be noted as history in the making, the Animal Control Advisory Board convened their first meeting on Aug. 4 and elected a chairperson and vice chair of the Board

On April 26, the Hopi Tribal Council approved the Small Animal Control Ordinance, authored by Madeline Sahneyah Public Health Compliance Officer. The efforts behind the passage of the Ordinance was strongly supported by all Villages and their Village CSA's.

Pursuant to Ordinance #61 – Sec.5.03 *Animal Control Advisory Board*: an Animal Control Advisory Board shall be established to provide input concerning operations of the Small Animal Control Program, including annual

review of this Ordinance and its fees/fines.

The board shall include a representative appointed by the director of the following programs: Department of Natural Resources (Darren Talayumtewa); IHS Office of Environmental Health and Engineering (Lt. George F. Carroll); Village Community Service Administrators (John Hawkins, YP CSA); Hopi Department of Health and Human Services (Madeline Sahneyah); Hopi Veterinary Services (Pamela Lalo); and Hopi Department of Public Safety and Emergency Services (Paul Saufkie).

Following the mandate of the Ordinance, the Animal Control Advisory Board was convened by the representative from

the Department of Public Works. The Ordinance states the Advisory Board shall select a chairperson annually from its own membership.

Interim Public Works Director Daniel Honahni called the meeting to order, and conducted the first order of business, followed by the selection of the Chairperson and Vice Chair. The election was held by a secret ballot process and the results overwhelming elected Pamela Lalo as Chairperson and Darren Talayumtewa as Vice Chairperson.

According to Ordinance #61, the Animal Control Advisory Board shall meet at least four times a year, with this being the first order of business.

Tularemia, an infectious disease

Madeline Sahneyah  
Health Compliance Officer

Hopi Tribe Public Health Compliance Officer and Public Health Technician attended the 2016 Infectious Disease Training in Phoenix recently. Also in attendance were the Hopi Health Care Center Public Health Nurses and the Environmental Health Officer. The Hopi Public Health Compliance program works closely with these individuals to provide follow –up and education on communicable/infectious diseases that may affect our communities.

The Arizona Department of Health Services sponsors the Infectious Disease training every year for the many different people working in the areas of human, animal and environmental health to increase communication and collaboration in the area of ONE HEALTH. One Health is the idea that the health of humans, animals and the environment are all connected. One Health matters because we are all part of a cycle where; (1) People and animals depend on clean air, water and a healthy and balanced environment; (2) Animals depend on people for care, protection, medical needs, healthy diets/safe homes/habitats and (3) People depend on animals for food, companionship, recreation and work.

One of the sessions at the training covered a disease

called tularemia. Tularemia is an infectious disease cause by a bacterium, *Francisella tularensis*, found in animals (especially rodents, rabbits, and hares). Tularemia is also known as “Rabbit Fever”. This disease is endemic only in the western states, west of the 100<sup>th</sup> meridian and Hopi land is located in this area. It is important to share this information about how this disease can be spread.


People can get tularemia in many different ways; through the bite of an infected insect, (usually a tick or deerfly) through handling/skinning infected animals, eating or drinking contaminated food or water, or breathing in *F. tularensis*.

A person with tularemia may have a sudden fever, chills, headaches, muscle aches, joint pain, dry cough, progressive weakness and pneumonia. People with pneumonia can develop chest pain, have bloody spit, trouble with breathing and could stop breathing. Other symptoms may depend on how a person was exposed to tularemia. These symptoms can include ulcers (sores or boils) on the skin or mouth, swollen and painful lymph glands, swollen and painful eyes and a sore throat. These symptoms usually appear 3 to 5 days after exposure to the bacteria, but can take as long as 14 days.

Tularemia is not known to spread from person to person. People who have been exposed to *F. tularensis* should be treated as soon as possible. The disease can be fatal if it is not treated with appropriate antibiotics.

When hunting, trapping or skinning animals, tularemia can be prevented by using gloves during handling of animals, especially rabbits, prairie dogs and other rodents. Game meat should be thoroughly cooked before eating. When working outside, camping or hiking, use insect repellents containing 20% to 30% DEET, wear long pants, long sleeves and long socks to keep ticks and deer flies off your skin and don't drink untreated surface water. Don't mow over sick or dead animals to reduce your risk of inhaling the bacteria. A person should see a doctor or provider if they are experiencing any symptoms after doing these types of activities without using preventative measures.

For more information, please contact the Office of Environmental Health and Engineering at 928-737-6283. Requests for education and information on tularemia can also be requested to the Public Health Compliance Program by calling 928-734-3403 or 3404.



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She and her husband, Alfred Clark have been married for 34 years and have raised four children. Currently they are foster parents to two young children and proud grandparents of three.

Doris has worked in the Navajo County Recorder's Office for 20 plus years as a Voter Outreach Coordinator and Elections Specialist. She has been certified as an Elections Officer for many years with the Arizona Secretary of State's office.

*Doris Clark seeks to be your next Navajo County Recorder.*

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Alexendra's dream comes true to help Hopi dogs through spay-neuter clinic

Madeline Sahneyah  
Health Compliance Officer

Alexandra Posnock was 6 years old when she visited Hopi Land during the summer of 2012. During this visit, Alexandra became very concerned when saw a great number of hungry, injured and starving dogs. She found that feeding and distributing a bag of dog biscuits was not enough to change the future of dogs on Hopi. After meeting with a Hopi community member who had written an article asking for help with the dog problem, Alexandra vowed to help dogs on Hopi land. She contributed much of her birthday and vacation money, in addition to a Go Fund Me page asking for donations, towards a better future for Hopi dogs. Alexandra is now 10 years old and ready to fulfill her promise. Her mother, Susie Posnock, arranged a partnership with the Hopi Department of Health & Human Services/Public Health Compliance Program; Diane Young, Network Specialist with **Best Friends Animal Society** and Shelby Davis, Founder/Director of **Soul Dog Rescue**, a 501 (c)(3) nonprofit **animal rescue** organization, to reduce the overpopulation of dogs and cats by bringing a Spay-Neuter Clinic to Hopi on August 27 & 28, 2016.

The spay-neuter clinic will be held at the Bacavi Village Community Center on Third Mesa and is a first-come, first-served event. To receive spay-neuter surgery, dogs and cats must be two months old or weigh two pounds or more. Pets can also receive rabies and distemper/par-

vo vaccinations, flea and tick preventative and deworm. Pets 5 months old and under should eat a small meal in the morning of surgery and all animals can have water on morning of surgery. All cats and dogs will be kept for observation after surgery and once taken home, they need to be kept inside for one night.

For clinic day on Saturday, August 27<sup>th</sup>, twenty (20) **female cats**, twenty (20) **male cats**, twenty-five (25) **female dogs** and twenty (20) **male dogs** will be accepted for spay-neuter procedures. On Sunday, August 28<sup>th</sup>, fifteen (15) **female cats**, fifteen (15) **male cats**, twenty (20) **female dogs** and (20) **male dogs** will be accepted. Please call (928) 734 – 3403 or 3404 to make an appointment for your cat or dog. Appointments will be taken August 11-24, 2016. Once appointments are made, owners will bring in their animals according to the schedule below that pertains to both Saturday and Sunday.

- 8:00 a.m. – 8:30 a.m. CATS only
- 8:30 a.m. – 9:00 a.m. CATS & DOGS
- 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. DOGS only
- 10:00 a.m. Pet pick up for those **with-out transport** who make appointment

The Soul Dog Rescue organization will accept donations of paper towels, laundry detergent, bleach, large trash bags, bottled water, 12-packs of Pepsi, Coke and Diet Coke soda pop and any amount of monetary donation from pet owners for servicing their pet. If a community member would like to surrender a dog or cat for adoption, please call 928-734-3403 or 3404.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Concerned parent addresses Hopi Jr. Hopi Boys Cross  
Sr. High School Governing Board Country scholarship

Stan Bindell  
Hopi Tutuveni

Rachael Talayumpte-wa, a parent of a student at Hopi Jr/Sr High School, addressed the board telling them that their teachers need to be certified and meet state standards. Talayumpte-wa spoke to the board during the call to the public during its Aug. 9 monthly meeting. She said she had concerns about the educational staff. She said a few are not qualified because they don't have the proper certification. She said some were hired as emergency substitute teachers, but their time has run out on those emergency certifications. "Take a good look," she said. Talayumpte-wa said she attended the school's open house and it sounds like a lot of positive actions are going on at the school. However, she said students have to have teachers who are certified in order for this to work.

"I love what was presented at the open house," she said. Talayumpte-wa said if the board looks at the Human Resources files they would see who doesn't have the proper certification. "You will know who they are," she said. Board President Edgar Shupla thanked her for her comments and bringing this to the board's attention. By law, the school board cannot take action when someone speaks during the call to the public, but they can refer the matter to the administration. Later in the meeting, board member Ivan Sidney questioned how often teachers who are coaches have to be out of the class-room. Board member Valerie Koyaquaptewa said a substitute is not a qualified teacher, but all schools are having trouble filling teacher vacancies. "So, we have to make do," she said. In other school board news, the board tabled the 2016-2017 budget because

they want to hear more de-tails. The board accepted the resignations of special education paraprofessional Jessica Erales and paraprofessional Sharon Begay. The board approved hiring a math and special education teacher. Interim Superintendent Alban Naha said he met with the chairman earlier in the day about a possible lease for KUYI. He said details remain to be worked out. Koyaquaptewa said she enjoyed sitting in with a session with the teachers during orientation and heard a longtime custodian talk about the lack of motivation. However, after the first day of school she saw postings on Facebook about how students enjoyed an assembly informing them of changes at the school. "There were some naysayers, but you always have those," she said. Naha thanked the board members who attended some of the orientation sessions. "That helped us move forward," he said.

Lucille Sidney, acting junior high principal and lead teacher, said in the past month the administration has hired eight teachers, but continues to have some openings. "We're utilizing the best qualified staff and we're aware of their qualifications," she said. Sidney said the junior high wing was reorganized so that the seventh and eighth grade classes are in different parts. She said this allows students to move more quickly between classes and allows teachers to work collaboratively. Lenora Shirley, special education director, said general education teachers would have the opportunity to take classes on how to teach special education students. These classes will be offered either by NAU or University of Phoenix. Board member Romalita Laban asked if Shirley could reach out to area schools so they could get the training as well. Shirley said she would look into the proposal.

Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni  
Matthew Honanie, a former member of the Hopi Bruin Boys Cross Country team, along with former members of the team created a scholarship called, "Hopi Boys Cross Country Scholarship". The scholarships eligibility requirements is you have to be a graduating senior and former member of the Hopi Boys Cross Country Team. Honanie, Tobacco clan from the village of Hotevilla said he wanted to create this scholarship because he knows scholarships are hard to come by. He attended and ran for Gateway Community College from 2000-2004, but did not graduate because he began working full time. The two graduating seniors who applied for the scholarship were Iversen Qumyintewa and Darion Fredericks. They both submitted an essay that was read and selected by a panel of 11 former Hopi Boys

Cross Country runners. "Their essays was submitted in the form of a letter to the upcoming cross country runners explaining why they should train hard, practice hard and giving them motivational advice," said Honanie. The \$2000 scholarship was awarded to Qumyintewa from Mishongnovi village. The scholarship will be useful since he signed to continue his running career at Bacone College in Oklahoma where he will focus on his general studies until he decides his major. Qumyintewa said he wrote about his life and how running became important to him; and he also included what they should expect from Coach Baker. "They can do anything no matter what size you are, keep going," said Qumyintewa who stands at..... "I'm excited to go to Bacone, but I will probably get homesick." He has been training on his own on local trails and in running events around the reservation. Qumyintewa said he would like to thank Coach Baker and Juwan Nuvayokva for their support, training and looking after the team. Honanie said he tried to ask for assistance from the Hopi Tribe and the Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF) but didn't get the support he wanted. He hopes to continue the scholarship for the runners and is accepting donations because he would like to help more than one runner. "They have a gift of running that can take them anywhere in the world if they want it," said Honanie. "There is more beyond high school running; they can run for a college or professionally. They have a gift and they need to know that." Honanie said he sees a lot of talented runners on the reservation doing nothing when they could have furthered their education; they are losing their talent and opportunities to go places and do more. His motivation for the upcoming Hopi Boys Cross Country runners is, "Run for something other than what you are running for now; run for your future, run for your education, run harder and push yourselves to the limit." For more information on the scholarship or to donate; you may reach Matthew Honanie at (480) 236-8122 or [MatthewHonanie@free-waychevrolet.com](mailto:MatthewHonanie@free-waychevrolet.com).

Phoenix Indian High School Hopi Tribe Amber  
Reunion set for October 8 Alert Initiative

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*SAVE THE DATE: Phoenix Indian School Reunion*

Phoenix, AZ –The Heard Museum along with the partners Native American Connections (NAC) and the Phoenix Indian Center (PIC) will host a reunion for the alumni of Phoenix Indian School on Saturday October 8, 2016. This event will coincide with two major events, the annual Native American Recognition Days (NARD) Parade and planning for the expansion of the Heard Museum's Boarding School exhibit. Alumni from Phoenix Indian are invited to march in the NARD/NAC Parade which starts at 9 a.m. at 3rd Street and Oak and heads north ending in Steele Indian School Park. The reunion, which is an RSVP only event, will kick off inside Memorial Hall at 10 a.m. and move to the Heard Museum for lunch and an afternoon program for the alumni. Alumni of Phoenix Indian are invited to bring one guest and must RSVP to [ILegacyProject@nativeconnections.org](mailto:ILegacyProject@nativeconnections.org). 2016 is the 125th anniversary of the founding of the school. When it was created in 1891 it was called, "The Phoenix Indian Industrial School." Many generations of Indian families attended Phoenix Indian in its 99-year history. The school closed in 1990 and much of the land became Steele Indian School Park. Only three buildings remain from the old school and the city of Phoenix (COP) has renovated one, Memorial Hall. The partners NAC and PIC are overseeing the restoration of the former music building and construction is underway. "We

can't wait for this building to be restored and once again be open to welcome the alumni of Phoenix Indian," says Diana Yazzie Devine, CEO of Native American Connections. The building will become a Native American Cultural and Business Center. It's set to open in the spring of 2017. The Heard Museum's expanded boarding school exhibit is set to open spring 2018. The content will be updated and include personal stories from PIS alumni. When the boarding school exhibit opened in 2000, no one expected the impact it would make on the community. Heard Museum curator, Janet Cantley says "The impact of *Remembering Our Indian School Days: The Boarding School Experience* exceeded our expectations. Our Native attendance alone has doubled since the opening of this powerful exhibition. Since 2000 there has been considerable scholarship on issues surrounding American Indian education. We want visitors to be brought up to date, thematically and technologically, in the revised exhibit." Part of the PIS Reunion program will include identifying students in photographs from the school. Patricia Hibbeler, CEO of the Phoenix Indian Center adds, "It will be marvelous to see the many classes of P.I. alumni return to their school and share stories about the years they lived on the campus." ### *About The Heard Museum www.heard.org* Since 1929, the Heard Museum, a private non-profit organization, has captivated visitors

from around the world with the art, culture and history of American Indians, with an emphasis on tribes and other cultures of the Southwest. With more than 40,000 fine artworks and cultural artifacts in its permanent collection, 12 long-term and changing exhibit galleries, the Billie Jane Baguley Library and Archives, an award-winning Shop, the Books & More boutique bookstore, Coffee Cantina and Courtyard Café, the Heard Museum is a place of learning, discovery and unforgettable experiences. About NAC [www.nativeconnections.org](http://www.nativeconnections.org) Founded in 1972, Native American Connections (NAC) has grown from a grassroots organization serving American Indian people with substance abuse issues to being recognized as a high quality provider of comprehensive behavioral health services and a full range of housing options for working families to chronically homeless individuals. NAC owns and operates 15 service-enriched sites that serve more than 10,000 individuals and families annually. About PIC [www.phx-indcenter.org](http://www.phx-indcenter.org) The Phoenix Indian Center is the first urban Indian Center in the Nation, providing services for 67 years and having served over 400,000 individuals and their family members. They are leaders in effective workforce development, youth leadership, drug and alcohol prevention, educational and language and cultural revitalization programs along with community engagement. The Center provides services in greater Phoenix and Prescott

Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni  
The Hopi Tribe is starting the process for an Amber Alert system to put into place on the Hopi reservation after the abduction and murder of a young girl in Shiprock, NM. The abduction and murder of the young girl led Tribal Leaders and law enforcement to improve or implement an Amber Alert system for their communities. Derek VanLuchene, Consultant with the Amber Alert Training and Technician Assistant program said he was invited to the Hopi reservation to assess the overall readiness on child abduction. "The assessment is to identify what resources the Tribe already has and see what resources the Tribe needs to effectively respond to a missing child or an abduction," said VanLuchene. On Aug. 8 and 9, VanLuchene interviewed members of the Hopi Emergency Response Team (HERT), BIA Fire Department, BIA Police, BIA Wildland Fire Management, Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES), Hopi Emergency Medical Services (EMS), DNR First Responders, Emergency Operations Center Staff, Social Services, Behavioral Health Services and some village Community Service Administrators. On the last day, VanLuchene interviewed the Hopi Tribal Leaders and Tribal Council. In meeting with these departments VanLuchene said they identified the Tribe's priorities to respond right away to abductions or missing children. One of the priorities identified was communication. Improvement is needed in communication between departments; law enforcement and Emergency Medical Services. Darryl Harvey, BIA Police Dispatch said the communi-

cation between BIA Police, HRES and Hopi EMS needs improvement. They are all on different radio channels and feels that mock calls would help improve communication between each department. Lt. Sequi of HRES said each department needs to work together and break the ice by finding common ground and work together in what each department can provide. "We have one common goal as first responders, whether you are BIA or Tribe and build that relationship," said Lt. Sequi. "We both have our own notification process." Other priorities include policy agreements, social media, community education and prevention, administration and operations, mock exercises, training, memorandum of understanding (MOU) and relationships with the media. "We need to make sure everyone is on the same page," said VanLuchene. "I will write a report on the assessment which will include the good and the bad; it will be up to the Tribe to implement the program." A copy of the assessment will be given to Roger Tungovia, Department of Public Safety and Emergency Services; Valaura Imus, Supervisory Victim Specialist of BIA District III; and Hopi Tribal Council. "By the time all the priorities and needs have been identified, the Hopi Tribe will have a Missing and Abducted Children Response Plan," said VanLuchene. "It will be an overall guide for everyone to look at and know what their responsibilities and jobs are." Lt. Paul Sidney, BIA Police asked VanLuchene if he feels the Hopi Tribe has all the necessary resources needed, knowing what other tribes have gone through. VanLuchene responded

saying the Hopi Tribe ahead as far as resources and formulating a plan. "You are not only coming together as law enforcement with other departments, but as a community," said VanLuchene. "I'm very impressed with what is available on Hopi." VanLuchene explained the Tribe has resources such as HERT and the Community Emergency Response Team that are already in place and can be used to implement if a child goes missing. He feels they just need to be improved a little to fit the grand scheme of a missing or abducted child. "When it comes to child abduction, no agency can 100% they are ready or nothing is going to go wrong; or their plan is perfect," said VanLuchene.



## APS Hopi Scholars Program special scholarship opportunity

Through a partnership with Arizona Public Service (APS), we are pleased to announce a unique scholarship opportunity entitled the APS Hopi Scholars Program. The program provides scholarships valued at \$2,000 for the Fall 2016 term for students in the sophomore thru senior level pursuing an AAS, AS, BA or BS at an accredited college or university. Students must also be pursuing a degree in the STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering or Math), Education or Nursing fields to be eligible.

In addition to general eligibility requirements, students must submit a Special Scholarship Application and a 1 page essay regarding “Commitment to Community”. The selected students must perform 20 hours of community service that will benefit the Hopi community by April 30, 2017. Applications will be competitively reviewed based on the following criteria and final recipients will be chosen by a selection committee:

1. APS Hopi Scholars Program Application
2. Must be an *enrolled member* of the Hopi Tribe.
3. Be a high school graduate or have earned a GED certificate.
4. Be admitted to a regionally accredited college/university.
5. Possess a Cumulative Grade Point Average

(CGPA) of 2.50 at current institution attending.

6. Must be a full time student as defined by the institution attending.
7. Must be a Sophomore, Junior or Senior at a college/university

Applicants must be enrolled members of the Hopi Tribe; be a high school graduate or have earned a GED certificate; be admitted to a regionally accredited college/university; possess a Cumulative Grade Point Average (CGPA) of 2.50 at current attending institution; be a full time student; and a Sophomore, Junior or Senior at a college/university.

Interested applicants should contact the HTGSP office for more information and information on ***Required Documents***.

Deadline date is September 1 and all documents must be received by 5pm for application to be reviewed. Applications may be scanned and emailed with the original mailed to the office within 10 working days of the emailed application date. Faxed or photocopied documents shall not be accepted.

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Request for Proposal for  
Financial Audit Service

The Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF) is accepting proposals for a multi-year engagement from qualified and independent Certified Public Accountants to perform annual financial and compliance audits for the purpose of expressing an opinion on financial statements.

The multi-year engagement shall cover 2016-2018 with annual audits to cover calendar year January 1 to December 31 for each year. The audit shall be conducted in accordance with standards applicable to financial audits contained in the U.S.’ generally accepted auditing standards.

The Hopi Education Endowment Fund is a non-profit, tribal government organization qualified under section 7871(a) of the Internal Revenue Code, located on the Hopi Reservation in NE Arizona.

All proposals must include, at minimum, a breakdown of all costs associated with compiling and completing each annual audit. Completed and sealed bid proposals must be received by the HEEF or postmarked by 5:00 P.M. Friday, September 9, 2016. Contact Oneita Tootsie, Office Manager, at (928) 734-2275 or at [oneitat@hopieducationfund.org](mailto:oneitat@hopieducationfund.org).



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Applications can also be downloaded on our website: [Moencopi.bie.edu](http://Moencopi.bie.edu)  
\*\*It is the policy of the School, in all employment decisions, to give preference first to qualified Hopi persons, and secondly, to qualified Native Americans.

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VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT  
SY 2016-2017

*Hopi Day School is seeking applications from highly qualified and motivated individuals*

**POSITION: Teacher, Elementary (K-6)**  
**SALARY: Certified Salary Schedule**  
Based on education & experience

**Closing Date: Open until filled**

Hopi Day School offers our employees an excellent Medical, Dental, Vision and Life Insurance benefit package as well as 401k. Staff housing available at a low rental rate and is located on the school campus.

**APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS:**  
\* Hopi Day School Employment Application.  
Resumé alone will not suffice.  
\* College Transcripts  
\* Current Arizona Fingerprint Clearance Card (Teacher position)

All applicants are subject to an intense background check within the Federal, State and Local agencies. You may visit our school website to download an application packet, contact our Human Resources at 928-734-2467 or email [syouvella@hdshawks.org](mailto:syouvella@hdshawks.org) to request an application or if you have any questions.

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If you do not attend the class, you will not be eligible to receive a car seat during the car seat distribution event. To register for the class, please contact: Gregory Sehongva: by phone: 928-734-3404, email: [gsehongva@hopi.nsn.us](mailto:gsehongva@hopi.nsn.us) or at the Hopi Department of Health and Human Services office, located in the two-story Hopi Tribe Administrative building.

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**HOPI CREDIT ASSOCIATION (HCA)**  
**NOTICE TO CONTACT**

The following individuals need to contact the Hopi Credit Association as soon as possible at 928-738-2205.

Wayne Shattuck/Crystal Tawahongva  
Norman Hunter, Sr.  
Wilma Kaye

Sacheen Chapella  
Wallace Youvella, Jr.  
Dawn Keevama

**NOTICE:** We have moved. Located in Keams Canyon, fire station side, top row of homes, last double wide trailer on the right at end.

NATIVE HEALTH to host 7th Annual Native American Children’s Pageant  
Saturday, October 1, at 10 a.m at the MetroCenter Mall.

There are three age categories: Birth-3 years; 4-6 years; and 7-10 years. Ages 4-6 and 7-10 are competitive. All children participating in the pageant will receive prizes. We already have a number of applications for the birth-3 group. This is a free, wonderful event for families. If you are interested in learning more or having someone in your family participate please check our website at [nativehealthphoenix.org/](http://nativehealthphoenix.org/)

2016 TUTUVENI Submissions  
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ISSUE	SUBMITTAL DEADLINE (Due by 5 pm)	PUBLICATION & CIRCULATION DATE
17	August 30, 2016	September 6, 2016
18	September 13, 2016	September 20, 2016
19	September 27, 2016	October 4, 2016
20	October 11, 2016	October 18, 2016
21	October 25, 2016	November 1, 2016
22	November 8, 2016	November 15, 2016
23	November 29, 2016	December 6, 2016
24	December 13, 2016	December 20,2016

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Jean Charley-Call  
Nursing Special Scholarship

In partnership with the Call Family, we are pleased to announce the **Jean Charley-Call Nursing Scholarship**. The scholarship was established by her family to honor Mrs. Jean Charley-Call. There are three \$1,000.00 scholarships available for 3 full-time Hopi students pursuing a nursing degree at an accredited college or university for the 2016-2017 Academic Year.

In addition to general eligibility requirements, students must submit a Special Scholarship Application and a 1-page essay that answers the following: What is your inspiration for choosing the nursing field? and What are your plans upon completion of your program? Applications will be competitively reviewed based on the criteria listed below. **Final recipients will be chosen by a Selection Committee.** If you have any questions, please contact the HTGSP.

**ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS**

1. Jean Charley-Call Nursing Scholarship Application (Special Scholarship Application)
2. Essay (1 page single spaced 12 point font) – Essay topic “What is your inspiration for choosing the nursing field?” and “What are your plans upon completion of your program?”
3. Must be an **enrolled member** of the Hopi Tribe.
4. Be a high school graduate or have earned a GED certificate.
5. Be admitted to a regionally accredited college/university.
6. Must be pursuing a degree in nursing.
7. Must have completed

the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and have applied for all federal, state, and institutional aid.

8. Possess a **Cumulative Grade Point Average** (CGPA) of 2.50 at current institution attending.
9. Must be a full time student (minimum of 12 credit hours/semester)

**REQUIRED DOCUMENTS**

1. Official high school transcripts or Official GED scores (**Needs to be submitted only once**)
2. Official transcript from community college/university currently attending.
3. Program of Study (POS)
4. Verification of Enrollment Form

These documents must be mailed from the institution to the HTGSP. **ALL** Transcripts must bear the official seal and be submitted in a sealed envelope. If you are a current HTGSP recipient you may already have some of the documents on file. Contact HTGSP to verify.

**DEADLINE: September 2, 2016**

**ALL DOCUMENTS MUST BE RECEIVED OR POSTMARKED BY THE DEADLINE DATE IN ORDER FOR APPLICATION TO BE REVIEWED.** Faxed or photocopied documents shall not be accepted with the exception of the Financial Needs Analysis (FNA), which must be mailed within ten (10) working days of faxed date.

Grants and Scholarships Program  
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# The Hopi Office of Special Needs

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Hopi Veterans Memorial Center

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The members and Pastor welcome you to the Hopi Reservation. We consider it a privilege to have you worship with us and sincerely hope you will receive a blessing from our worship service at 10 am every Sunday morning. Now that you are away from your church and are looking for a church to continue your faith journey, we would love to be a Church to help you continue your faith journey.

I am an ordained Presbyterian Minister and a Retired Army Chaplain.  
*Chaplain Caleb Johnson, Pastor*

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Teacher Assistant	\$12.35/Hr Based on education and experience	AA in Education or 2 years higher education with a minimum of 60 college credits.	2 Years Related experience	Classified 10 Month Contract

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- Required certifications.

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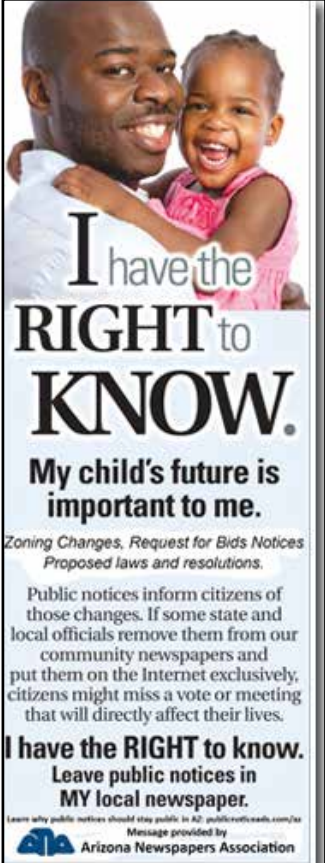
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Message from HRES



Lt. Willis Sequi

With most schools back in session, HRES would like to remind Everyone to be safe on the roadways during this school year.

Our children are innocent and vulnerable and at times are too excited to watch for traffic. Therefore, please educate your children about traffic safety, and entering and exiting school buses. We give our bus drivers a huge responsibility and entrust them with our precious children. We can also help by telling our children to obey the rules on the bus, which will allow the driver to pay attention to the roadway.

Remember there are school zones and cross walks. Please adhere to the posted speed limit signs when driving through the school zones. Most of our schools are directly in connection with State Highway 264 and therefore pose a much higher risk factor. However, as responsible drivers, we too, should adhere to the posted speed limit signs. I understand our feet do get heavy at times, our minds are elsewhere, but please just be cautious of the heavy traffic during the school season.

- Here are a few things to remember:
- Watch for children
  - Posted speed limit in school zones are 15mph, (Second Mesa Day School is 45mph on Hwy 264)
  - A bus that is stopped with its stop sign out and flashing lights indicates that you cannot pass until that sign is no longer out, and the flashing lights are off.
  - Pay attention to the crosswalks
  - Use extra precaution when children are entering and exiting school buses, as well as the safety of the children standing alongside the roadways.
  - Always keep a safe following distance when following vehicles and school buses.

WATCH FOR CHILDREN AT ALL TIMES,  
BE COURTEOUS AND SLOW DOWN...

Let’s all have a safe school year.

PUBLIC NOTICE  
To Schwan’s  
Customers

from the Office of Revenue Commission

The Office of Revenue Commission would like to inform Schwans customers of a Delivery Fee being charged to each purchase a customer makes. Most Schwan’s customers are unaware of this fee. “Our office feels that the Schwan’s drivers are not being honest with the customer by not informing them of this fee,” said Kym Honie of the Office of Revenue Commission. More information may be obtained by calling the Office of Revenue Commission at 928-734-3172.

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Hopi Resource  
Enforcement Services  
July Arrest Report

Rochelle Tungovia	Cite & Release-Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
Dawahongva Sutala	Cite & Release-Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
Walter Honyumptewa	Intoxication, Giving False Information to Officer, Warrant
Corwin George	Intoxication
Jim Lomahaitewa	Intoxication
Valeena Harvey	Warrant
Sydney George	Intoxication
Lawrence Wester	Warrant
Michael Tallas	Assault, Intoxication
Victoria Dennis	Cite & Release-Possession of Drugs, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
Waldo Sakeva	Intoxication
Sharolyn Selestewa	Intoxication
Wilford Duwyenie Jr.	Disorderly Conduct, Warrant, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
Steven Honanie Jr.	Cite & Release– DUI
Selwyn Sekaquaptewa	Aggravated DUI
Jonasen D. Nakaideneh	DUI, Possession of Alcohol, Intoxication
Bryson Talashoma	Warrants, Possession of Marijuana, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
Paul Pawytewa	Cite & Release- Intoxication
Leon Coochise	Assault
Christopher Fred	Warrant
Yeamu Honlestewa	Intoxication
Randall Nutumya	Intoxication
Robert M. Harris	Intoxication
Delbert Phillips	Intoxication, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Possession of Alcohol, possession of marijuana
Fernando Puhuhelvaya	Intoxication, Possession of Alcohol
Chris Mike	Warrant
Janet J. Kaye	Cite & Release- Intoxication
Jennifer Pahona	Intoxication
Bennie Nasafotie	Intoxication
Pamelita Jackson	Intoxication, Possession of Alcohol
Anderson Clement	Warrant
Virginia Tso	Warrant
Orlin Nutumya	Intoxication
Paulette Secakuyva	Intoxication
Jared Qumahongnewa	Intoxication, Warrant
Farron Ahownewa	Intoxication
Charilty L. Begay	DUI, Possession of Alcohol

Second  
Mesa man  
sentenced  
to 14 years  
for violent  
assault

PHOENIX- Johnathan Quavehema, 23, of Second Mesa, Ariz., was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Diane J. Humetewa to 14 years of imprisonment. Quavehema had previously pleaded guilty to assault with intent to commit murder. In October 2015, Quavehema, who is a member of the Hopi Tribe, violently assaulted a female member of the Hopi Community. During the assault, Quavehema restrained the victim from leaving her home and threatened to kill her. The investigation in this case was conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Bureau of Indian Affairs-Office of Justice Services (Hopi Agency). The prosecution was handled by Assistant U.S. Attorney Alexander Samuels, District of Arizona, Phoenix. CASE NUMBER: CR-16-8003-PCT-DJH RELEASE NUMBER: 2016-059\_Quavehema

VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT  
Deputy Revenue Commissioner

The Hopi Tribal Council announces the vacancy of one (1) Deputy Revenue Commissioner position. All interested individuals must submit a Letter of Interest and Resume’ to the Office of Tribal Secretary by August 19 at 5pm. Any additional information requests may be referred to the Office of Tribal Secretary at 928-734-3135.

Non-Emergency Medical  
Transportation Companies  
licensed to conduct business  
on the Hopi Reservation

These companies have complied with The Hopi Tribe’s Ordinance 17 and are properly licensed to conduct business on the Hopi Reservation. We will be updating this listing when the need arises or when changes are necessary to reflect the accuracy of this listing. Any questions that you may have regarding this listing can be addressed to the Office of Revenue Commission at 928-734-3172.

Licensed NON-Emergency Medical Transportation Companies:

B.L. No.	Approval date	Doing Business As:	Telephone
H – 068	1/8/2016	Leora E. Honawa-Coin	928-401-1510
H – 067	1/8/2016	KT Transport	928-734-0013
H - 119	2/4/2016	Arrow Transport, LLC.	928-734-9244
H - 120	2/18/2016	Hamana Enterprises, Inc.	928-734-1282
NH - 033	1/21/2016	Rainbow Medical Transportation	928-401-7097
NH - 023	1/8/2016	Medicare Trans, LLC.	888-888-0107
NH - 032	1/21/2016	IMAM Trans, LLC.	602-437-1092
NH -043	1/29/2016	I-Hope Med Trans Group	520-307-4812
NH - 013	1/21/2016	Native Resource Dvlp. Co., Inc., DBA: Native Transportation	888-878-7433
NH - 073	3/14/2016	JD's Transport Services, LLC.	877-724-3021
NH - 012	12/28/2015	A & N Services, LLC.	866-210-0065
NH - 107	2/25/2016	Dineh Transport, LLC., DBA: Smoke Signal Transport	888-725-3960
NH – 011	1/8/2016	AZ Harmony Medical Transportation	888-666-0091
NH - 139	2/24/2016	Saferide Services	800-545-6852
NH - 004	12/21/2015	Safe & Care Transportation, Corp.	888-941-3123
NH – 038	1/21/2016	Riteway Trans LLC	928-613-0135

Gayver Puhuyesva,  
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Office of Revenue Commission

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Hopi Health Care Center  
Third Quarter Accomplishment Report

*The following highlights third quarter accomplishments for the Hopi Health Care Center (HHCC), Indian Health Service (IHS), from April 1, 2016 to June 30, 2016.*

By: Daryl Melvin  
CEO Hopi Health Care Center

Renew and Strengthen Our Partnerships with Tribes and Urban Indian Health Programs

- HHCC recognizes the work of tribal non-profits and as important partners to improving access to care and providers of health services. HHCC acknowledges they are a safety net for families and individuals in the community. HHCC leadership and Public Health Nurse (PHN) staff met on April 4, 2016 with the Hopi Tewa Women’s Coalition to prevent domestic violence. Numerous agencies shared service information and ideas for coordination of services.
- On May 3, 2016, HHCC provided the quarterly report to the Hopi Tribal Council.
- On May 16, 2016, the Hopi Community Development Office hosted a Tawaovi planning workshop to discuss housing needs. HHCC shared the immediate need for 125 staff housing units based on current staff data and HHCC housing data from prior project reports.
- On June 6, 2016, HHCC held orientation for students participating in the 2016 Indigenous Pride Healthcare Workers summer program. HHCC program staff select ten high school and college students to participate in the summer program that provides students with exposure to health careers and to network with health care mentors.
- The Hopi Emergency Medical Services (EMS) program held its EMS run on June 14, 2016 at the HHCC to promote health awareness.

Improve the IHS

- HHCC worked with the Phoenix Area Indian Health Service (PAIHS) Office of Self-Determination to approve an EMS rate increase on April 19, 2016. This was the first rate increase to the Hopi EMS program since 2000. Hopi EMS is the HHCC’s sole provider of 911 and inter-facility transports for the Hopi Tribe. Hopi EMS is a vital part of patient care services.
- On May 9, 2016, the HHCC Chief Executive Officer (CEO), Acting Area Director, Acting Chief Medical Officer, Director for Field Operations, and Associate Director for the Office of Environmental Health and Engineering, PAIHS, participated in leadership discussions on the HHCC emergency department (ED) expansion plans and proposed ambulatory care/outpatient renovations.
- HHCC continues to work toward securing a landsite lease and operates in a carryover lease status. IHS Headquarters and Real Property staff met on May 20, 2016 to address lease provisions and to establish next steps for meeting with the Hopi Tribe on negotiating the lease provisions.
- HHCC staff met on June 16, 2016 with IHS Headquarters and PAIHS staff to share best practices for enrolling patients in alternate resources. The HHCC rate of patients without alternate resources is approximately 9% and one of the lowest for IHS hospitals.
- HHCC facility management and leadership met with representatives of the new Kayenta hospital and staff housing projects. On June 23, 2016, HHCC conducted a site visit to gather information on the 19-unit IHS apartment complex and review options for developing apartments for HHCC staff. The new Kayenta hospital will open will open in July 2016.

Improve the Quality of and Access to Care

- The Joint Commission (TJC) conducted a lab survey the week of April 11, 2016, with the HHCC lab receiving its two-year accreditation effective April 13, 2016.
- HHCC hosted the PAIHS CEO Council meeting with attendees from the Colorado River Service Unit, Fort Yuma Service Unit, Desert Visions and Nevada Skies Youth Wellness Centers, and Whiteriver Service Unit. The meeting was held on June 14-15, 2016 to discuss and provide input on PAIHS network issues including human resources, acquisitions, and leadership development, among other topics.
- IHS National Combined Councils (Nurse Executive, Clinical Directors and Administrative officers) meeting was held the week of June 20, 2016. The HHCC Chief Nurse and Chief of Operations received updates and provided input on national issues for IHS hospitals and clinics.
- On June 24, 2016, at the request of Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation, the HHCC leadership in consultation with PAIHS Acquisitions reviewed the process for the specialty provider contract. HHCC will re-bid this contract under open market acquisitions provisions.
- From June 28-30, 2016, HHCC organized and hosted The Joint Commission (TJC) 2016 training for staff on Critical Access Hospital (CAH) accreditation standards. Additionally, TJC trained participants on Primary Care Medical Home (PCMH) certification and PCMH readiness assessment elements. The Arizona Flex-program trained participants on Medicare Beneficiary Quality Improvement Project (MBQIP) performance measures. Representatives attending the training included members of the Hopi Tribal Council, Parker Indian Hospital, Gila River Hospital, White Mountain Hospital, HHCC, and the Arizona Center for Rural Health.

Ensure that our Work is Transparent, Accountable, Fair and Inclusive

- HHCC continues to move forward with its \$1.3M major roofing project. As of June 17, 2016, 57% of the project is complete. IHS technical staff and contractor crews are addressing construction roof leaks and roof drain concerns.
- From April 5-6, 2016, the Director for Field Operations and Acting Chief Medical Officer, PAIHS, attended the HHCC general staff meeting and provided an Area update as well as met with various HHCC departments.
- On May 24, 2016, conducted interviews for the Director of Professional Services (DPS), with the selection of Ms. Evelina Maho. She began at HHCC on June 26.
- From April 6-7, 2016, interviews for medical staff and Quality Management Director were held. Recruitment efforts to fill these vacancies will continue.

Customer Service Accomplishments (Internal, External, & Organizational)

- Executive staff training on leadership and teamwork was completed on April 19, 2016.
- On April 20, 2016, HHCC Department Leadership attended training on framing mental models and learning from failures.

Hopi Tribe Attorney  
arrested for extreme DUI

Contributor: Gallup Independent  
By Kathy Helms, Cibola Bureau

DILKON, ARIZ – Catherine Marie Wright, of Kykotsmovi, an attorney for the Hopi Tribe, was arrested July 23 in Navajo County, Arizona, and charged with extreme DUI.

On July 23, the Dilkon Police Department received a report of a maroon SUV swerving while traveling east on Navajo Route 15 in Bird Springs, Arizona. According to the report, Officer Lambert Baldwin observed the vehicle swerve and pull erratically of the roadway without signaling, with several motorists behind it.

The officer stopped the vehicle and identified Wright as the driver. Wright was unable to complete a field sobriety test and was charged with extreme DUI. She was arrested and later released on her own recognizance on the condition that she not drive without a valid license and not drink or possess alcoholic beverages.

Wright was scheduled for arraignment Aug. 2 in Winslow, Arizona; however, because no complaint had been filed, the arraignment was vacated.

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Bureau of Reclamation  
to host public meetings  
in re: to NGS - Kayenta  
Mine draft EIS

The Navajo Generating Station-Kayenta Mine Complex Project Draft Environmental Impact Statement (Draft EIS) is scheduled for public release on September 30, with a planned 60-day public comment period.

To encourage public involvement, the Bureau of Reclamation will conduct 11 public meetings across Arizona during the comment period, two of which will be at Hopi.

These meetings are opportunities for the public to submit comments, ask questions, and obtain information on the Draft EIS.

The format will be very similar to the public scoping meetings held for the Project in the summer of 2014, there will be approximately 8 posters with resource specialists available at each poster to answer questions and provide information.

Meeting dates will be published in the Hopi Tutuveni as they become available.

Letters to the Editor

Corrections to Hopi Raincatchers article of 8/2

To the Editor in Chief,

While I do greatly appreciate the interest of your Reporter in preparing her article on the Hopi Raincatchers and Waterock, L3C, that appeared in the last issue (8/2), there are a few important references that need to be corrected.

The first is that the American Indian Institute does not finance either Waterock or the Hopi Raincatchers. It provides a “pass through” service for people who make contributions to support our work, who then receive tax deductible receipts from the A.I.I. Please refer to this web site link for further details. <http://www.twocircles.org/how-you-can-help/support-the-hopi-raincatchers>. This is also clearly explained in the following link <http://waterockl3c.com/get-involved/>

A second point in need of clarification is that the “Hopi Raincatchers” is a program of Waterock, L3C which is a “limited profit company” owned by its investor share holders! All members of the Hopi Raincatchers and a number of Hopi residents own shares in the Company making them “owners” of the Company, along with many non Native investors.

A third clarification is that the Hopi Raincatcher program has been financed by a grant which Waterock, L3C received from a European based foundation in 2014. When this money was fully spent, mostly on salaries for the Raincatchers, I continued to finance the program using all my money from my retirement fund. I thought it was important to give a future to those youth on restoring their land, which is really deeply degraded.

Thank you for your understanding.  
Laurence de Bure

SMDS Statement of Clarification regarding removal of Board Member

This statement of Clarification is in response to various false allegations and misinformation that has been published regarding the removal of a former SMDS School Board Member.

1. SMDS policies contain ongoing qualifications and requirements to be an SMDS School Board Member. See Policy 14.09.
2. A critical part of these policies is to prevent conflicts of interest which may lead to bias, favoritism and other factors which could undermine the confidence of the public and the best interest of SMDS.
3. One such policy (to prevent such conflicts of interest) is that a School Board Member’s immediate family member, as that term is defined by policy may not be employed by SMDS. See Policy 14.09(C)(11) which states: “A person is not eligible to be a Board Member if their spouse or any member of their immediate family as that term is defined in the policies, works for the Second Mesa Day School.” Policy 2.06 defines an immediately family member as follows: “For purposes of this policy, relatives are defined as immediate family members which includes; spouses, parents, children, brothers, and sisters.”
4. The SMDS School Board is responsible for implementing policies and must follow its own policies.
5. It came to the attention of the SMDS School Board that the brother of former School Board Member, Marcelena Lomayaktewa, was employed by SMDS while Ms. Lomayaktewa was an SMDS School Board Member.
6. The SMDS Board was duty-bound to abide by and enforce its own policies and removed Ms. Lomayaktewa from her position as an SMDS School Board Member because she did not meet the qualifications to be an SMDS School Board Member.
7. There was no other reason for Ms. Lomayaktewa’s removal.
8. The subsequent misinformation and negative comments relative to the foregoing has greatly damaged SMDS and the children it serves and must stop.
9. This clarification is provided in order that SMDS can continue to provide the best education possible to its students without the disruption and harm caused by the unfortunate negativity and misinformation.

This statement was adopted by the SMDS School Board 7/29/2016/

By: Marie R. Morales, SMDS CSA/Principal  
Anjanette Sangster, SMDS School Board President



COMMUNITY NEWS

First day of school at HJSHS



Disc jockey greet students at first day of School at HJSHS PHOTO: Stan Bindell

Stan Bindell  
Hopi Tutuveni

The music was blaring as students entered the auditorium for their first day of school at Hopi Jr/Sr High School Aug. 8.

Alban Naha, interim superintendent, welcomed the Bruins and told them they would be prepared for college and careers by the time they left school. Naha became the interim superintendent this summer after then-Superintendent James Cruice abruptly resigned.

Naha said when Hopi Jr/Sr High School opened 30 years ago that it was a special time because it was the first time Hopi had their own junior/senior high school out here.

“The kids were excited because it was their school,” he said. “The style and the music has changed, but in a lot of ways it hasn’t changed because the students were like you. They

had dreams just like you.”

Naha said hard work leads to something good later on in life. He said several of the teachers and staff graduated from Hopi High School including Michael Adams, Lucille Sidney, Dushon Monongye and Juwan Nuvayakva.

“The teachers and staff are here to support you,” he said.

Naha urged the upperclassmen to make the underclassmen feel supported.

“We are all one. We are all Bruins,” he told the classes one by one.

Naha told the eighth graders to start working toward high school and to act as role models for the other students. He welcomed the freshman and told them to start creating a road map that would take them through high school and further. He told the sophomores to be part of the community.

“Your spirit will drive the school,” he said.

Naha told the juniors to apply for scholarships. He

told the seniors that they have a right to be proud after making it to this level.

“Seniors have wisdom to share,” he said. “Embark on the next chapter in life and set goals. We want you to be the next leaders and give back to the community. We are a Hopi school and it is your responsibility to give back. We are Hopi. We don’t just take. We give. So, have fun, but be mindful of your goals.”

Naha said this year brings new schedules, new leadership and new discipline policies.

“The staff cares. They have strong feelings about this school. They want what’s best for you. The school is an extension to your home and daily life. They love you,” he said.

Carmen Honyouti, math teacher, put together a welcome video from the staff. Several of the staff members performed skits about proper behavior and the problems that can be caused by drugs and alcohol.

Shirley is new Special Ed Director at Hopi Jr. Sr. High



Lenora Shirley, HJSHS Special Ed Director PHOTO by Stan Bindell

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Lenora Shirley, the new special education director at Hopi Jr/Sr High School, said she will have an open door policy and make sure the needs of the students get served.

Shirley, who was a special education teacher at Hopi Jr/Sr High School for the past two years, said she was happy to become the director because of the first-hand knowledge that she has of the students. So, she feels she can quickly make changes to serve the needs of the special education students.

Last year, there were problems at the school with Individual Education Plans (IEPs) not being completed which is mandated by law. She said all IEPs will be done this year and followed.

“The staff is ready to go,” she said. “I have full responsibility to make changes quickly if needed.”

Shirley said she will use the help of the administration, staff and students as needed.

“I believe I can make a difference,” she said.

Approximately 125 students who attend Hopi Jr/Sr High School are in special education. Some just have minor disabilities.

Shirley said this school year will be different as she works to improve communication between special education and the general education teaching staff. She said general education teachers will be assisted and also have the opportunity to take classes on how to work with special education students. She said training will also be available to parents of special education students.

IEP meetings, which were held haphazardly in the past year, will only be held on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Alternative special education classes will be offered to special education students who need credit recovery or help at lower levels. They will be able to get one on one help from assistants. She said this will help students who need structured environments.

Unlike last year, Shirley said teachers will be informed when special education students enter their classroom. She said teachers can come talk to her about special education at any time.

“I have an open door policy. Any teacher can come at any time to ask for a clarification or an intervention, how to read an IEP or modification or anything that helps the students out,” she said.

There are 16 members on the special education staff at Hopi Jr/Sr High School including three full time teachers, one part time teacher, ten paraprofessionals, one secretary and the director. However, there remains an opening for one special education teacher and one paraprofessional.

Shirley said the special education department has the tools it needs to complete its tasks.

The special education students will have almost full inclusion into the mainstream classes this school year. Shirley said special education teachers and paraprofessionals will be assisting general education teachers with the special education students. She said sometimes the special education students will be taken out to go into labs. There are four special education labs that students can go to for one on one assistance.

“There will be a lot of movement from general education to special education labs,” she said. “Some students won’t be mainstreamed and will be in the life skills classes. Some of the special education students will attend some electives with

assistance from special education staff,” she said.

Shirley said she likes working in special education because she can watch students grow in small steps.

“When those steps are met the students feel really good about themselves,” she said.

As director, Shirley said she is in a position to help many students quickly.

“I like people seeing that it really happened rather than just talking about it,” she said. “I can bring changes that people can see. The director has a lot of power and pull to make things happen for the benefit of students.”

Shirley said she wants an open atmosphere for parents to come to school.

“I want to see the students succeed and do something with their life such as getting a job,” she said.

Born and raised in Ganado, Shirley also graduated from Ganado High School. She served 11 years in the Army and completed two years of college there. She completed her BA in elementary education from Northern Arizona University and earned her Master’s in school administration from Arizona State University. She has been a special education teacher since 1994 working at Gallup High School before coming to Hopi.

Shirley said since being selected as director of special education that everybody has been helpful including the business department, administration and transportation. She said her staff has also been helpful as she has reassigned some of them.

“All of the paraprofessionals are under a special education teacher instead of me. The chain of command has been revamped,” she said.

Shirley said the new administrative team has made her feel welcome.

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